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ANTIOCH WOMEN FLOCK TO ATTEND **COOKING SCHOOL**

Demonstrations & Lectures Are Declared Most Interesting

The free cooking school, an unusually fine attraction offered to housewives of the community at Antioch high school last Friday aftencon and evening, was attended by a record gathering of women from Antioch and neighboring vicinity. The school was sponsored by local merchants in cooperation with Ray Eddy, local dealer for the Roy Fancher Co., Ev anston, distributors of Pyrofax and Magic Chof gas ranges.

The two sessions were conducted by Miss Loretta Gray, Now York Dietitian and domestic science specialist. Miss Gray presented numerons advances made in the culinary art by science and by the gas range in particular.

Baking Demonstrations Appeal

Of especial interest to the members of the audience were the actual cooking demonstrations during which Miss Gray with a maximum of efficlency baked a glagersnap custord ple, and a silver and gold cake. To Illustrate the advantages of gas heat, she also brolled a lamb chop, vegetables, pineapples and a banana, basting them all with Wostershire

A display of the very latest in kitchen equipment, loaned for the occasion by local merchants, was the culinary art for those possessiog theso efficient devices. Reelpo hooklets were distributed at each session.

Included in the lectures was a talk by Miss Gray upon the curative and proventative diets and their relations to the subject of correct preparations

Mrs. Dickey Wine Range cher Co., Ray Eddy, and the Home fit at the Welss Fleid, Wankegan. Gas Equipment Co., was won by Mrs. Bert Dickey, of Antioch.

Other fortunate winners of the valuable prizes donated by the Antloch der, also a former Major League star business men were: Mrs. Roy Will liams, Mrs. Richard Slyster, Helan Burnette, Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, Mrs. for next-Tuesday, but will be played Sine Laursen, Mrs. E. J. Gnaedinger, a day earlier at 6:15 daylight saving Mrs. Charles Richards of Antioch Bestrico Sherwood, Lake Villa, Mrs. time. Mrs. H. A. Radtke, Mrs. L. B. Grice. Fred Crabbo, Mrs. Sol La Plant, Lilllan Bartiett, Eisle Pape, Mrs. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. James ael Himens, Mrs. George Bartlett, Mrs. John Pacini, Mrs. Evan Kaye, Mrs. Nason Sibley and Mrs. L. Cran-

No More Cases of Measles Reported

Fears for an epidemic of measles In this community were partially allayed this week, when Dr. H. F. Hesbe village health officer said that no more cases of measles had been reperied, and but one new case of

· However, Dr. Beebe said that he was sure that there were a few cases of measles in the community which had not been reported. To safeguard the health of the community and to prevent a further spread of the contagion, he urges that all possible care be taken in observing quaran-Une and reporting illness.

James Lynch Is Appointed New Co. Game Warden

James Lynch of Fox Lake was uppointed to succeed Thomas Hogan of Boone county as a game warden of Lake County in the distribution of

Democratio patronage. Reasons for the shifting of the patronage were attributed to the growth of the Democratic party strength in Lake county and the insignificance of the party in Boone

Anderson Has Cyst Removed from Eye

C. K. Anderson, president of the First National Bank, underwent a slight operation upon his eye in Chicago Monday, when he had a cyst removed from the eyelld of his right eye. The cyst was caused by an in-

Antioch Team Wins

High School Poultry Jednes Place Third.

Against a tremendous competition of 190 teams from the various high schools of Illinois, the Antioch Poulry Judging team placed in third position at the Annual State Judging Contest hold at the University of tillnois last Friday and Saturday.

The Antioch team was represented by Edward Paske and Ward Wilton. They tied for tenth place in Friday's judging, but in the finals made such an execuent record as to improve their score to third rating.

Edward Paske placed eighth among the 306 boys in the poultry

Antioch's other teams also made oxcellent scores. However, they were not among the first ten ranking teams. The all-around score for Antioch was 3,422 points and placed them in 19th position among the 190 schools represented or la the upper ten per cent.

The Grain Judging Team had Paul and James Nielsen for team mates. Paul tied for first honors in the judging of soybeans during the first day The members of the Corn Team were Frank Verkest and Vincent Paddoek.

The Fat Stock Team had Glenn and Willis Grima and Harry Hallwas as members, while the Dairy Cattle Judging Team was represented by Kenneth Hitls, Howard Wells, and Howard Bonner.

Il was the largest state contest ever held, 1939 hoys competing in all

The five teams were coached by viser at the Antioch High School.

Two Major Leaguers to Pitch in Keller-

Nick Keller announces a game of great appeal to basoball tans sched- lumberward before retiring. The grand prize, a new Magle Chef | uled for next Monday when his ball

Frank Smith, a former Major Leaguer, will pitch for Keller's Club. pitting his strength against Aloxanwho will hurl for the House of David. The gamo was scheduled originally

Babor Wed 40 Years Ago

Sixty-five Relatives Surprise Couple on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Babor were honored by sixty-five close relatives last Sunday when they colehrated their fortleth wedding anniversary at their home.

The couple were married in Chicago in 1894. They were in the ment market and saloon business in Chicago until 25 years ago when they bought and moved to the farm opposite St. Mary's Church of Bristol. After farming four years they moved to Antloch where Mr. Babor built and conducted the Antioch Packing House for a few years. The brick bungalow just north of Antloch had been their home for twelve years, when they returned to their farm where they now reside.

They have three children, Bess, Anne and Edward, and four grandchildren, Edward and Lillian Cerny and Vivien and George Malek, Jr. The children secretly arranged for the celebration.

Laurel Powles Is Wed Yesterday

Another June wedding was made known yesterday with the announcement of the marriage of Laurel Powles, son of Mrs. C. A. Powles, and Ms. Mollie Barth of Kenosha.

Details of the wedding are not known, as the members of the immediate family were not present; The couple left on their wedding trip yeslerday.

Powles, who has been employed at the Antloch Sales and Service Gar guited the old building. fection which began in Florida sev- age for several years, is well known eral months ago, recently becoming in Antioch. It is believed that the Mrs. H. P. Lowry has been quite couple will make their home here. ill for the past week.

am Wins in State Contest WILLIAM WATSON PASSES AWAY AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Was a Millburn Farmer and Lake Villa Resident for Many Years

William Watson, 87, father of Mrs. C. F. Richards, Antioch, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Cook at Mundelein Tuesday, evening, after an illness of many

Funeral services will be held at the Strang Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon at 2::30 daylight saving time, with Rev. Arthur Jevne, Mundelein, and Rev. L. V. Sitier officialing. Interment will be in the Home Oak Cemetery, n mile east of Laon Lake. Born in Scotland

William Watson was born in Scotland July 2, 1847, and came to America with his parents while still a small child. With the uncertain passage of those days, the hoat wext astrny, and was three months crossing the Atlantic, finally landing on the Canadian coast.

Leaving Canada, he came with his parents to Chicago, and from there came to the present Burdick farm northwest of Millburn, where he spent his hoyhood days. He was graduated from the Waukegan High School, after enduring many hardships in his efforts to secure an education. Every Monday morning he made the 15-mile trip to Wankegan on foot.

He was united in marriage to Miss C. L. Kutil, Instructor of Vocational Edna Spring June 26, 1872, after which he and his wife made their home for a time on a neighboring farm. They moved to the White farm, now owned by Gorm Anderson, in 1885, where they spent nine years, House of David Game until moving to Lake Villa in 1894.

After moving to Lake Villa, the worked for a number of years at the For the past six years he has been

gas range, sapplied by the Roy Fan: club meets the House of David out- at West Pullman in Chicago, but since Decoration Day, he has made his home with his daughter in Mun-

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1896, and by three sisters, Mrs. John Pollock, and Margaret and

Surviving him are two daughters, and Mrs. Florence Cook of Mundelein; a sister, Mrs. Eliza Ross, Los Angeles, Calif.; and several grandchildren, including Mrs. Nelson Drom and Miss Daisy Richards, Antioch, and Vern Belle and Irene Cook, Mun-

Firemen Save Truck Load of Furniture

J. P. McGee, 4721 Wastintau avenue, Chicago, arrived in Antioch late yesterday afternoon at a most opportune time with his truck load be on fire when he pulled up on

Small chemical extinguishers held the fire in check until firemen were called to the seene when the flames were quickly extinguished. Had the fire started far from town McGee niture and his truck. His only extossed from a passing car. McGee was on his way to his summer homo on a Wisconsin lake. Grass Fire Roported

A cail received from Channel Lake, cancelled a few minutes later, when it was found that a small grass fire which was threatening cottages in the subdivision near the Howard Smith place had been brought under con-

New Atterbery Store Is Leased to Bakery

One of the newly remodeled stores in the Atterbery building on North Genesso street. Waukegan, has been leased to the Rasmussen bakery this week, according to Carl Atterbery former aiderman and owner of the

The three-story structure was com-

Will Show Sports Movies at Haling's

Hero's a man who enjoys sport li all its many forms and who has shown equal skill with gun and camern. Holla Otto H. Questch, retired sportsman of Chicago, long time friend of Charles F. Haling, Sr., of Grass Lake.

Quetach, a skillful photographer, has devoted much of his time in making moving pictures of wild life hunting and sporting ovents, and the has one of the best collections of these pictures in the middle west.

Local sportsmen will have an opportunity of seeing these pictures next Saturday night at Haling's Resort. Grass Lake, when Mr. Quetseh will bring his valuable collection to the local resort. As an added attractien, Chas. Hallng, Jr., proprietor of the resort, has promised an extra good fish fry. These events are held every Friday and Saturday night at Hallng's.

Lake Villa, Grass Lake and Alleadale are leaders of the Chala O' Lakes soft ball league, while Antioch, Fox Lake and Carl Anderson's team vie for the cellar position, league standing disclosed following this wek's games. Each team has played three games.

Allendale Antloch . Anderson's Fox Lake

Friday night Antioch expects to get out of the cellar and go into the first division by defeating Allendalo. The game will he played at the high school field.

THREE ARE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Marvin Van Patten, Dorothy Hunter and Otto Hanson Slightly Hurt

Three Antioch young people and a Grayslake girl were injured early this morning about 12::30 ness Grayslake when involved in a collislon on their way homo from a dance. The foor are: Marvin Van Patten, Otto Hansen and Dorothy Hunter, Antioch; and Catherine Huckster, Grayslake.

The accident occurred just north of Rollins corner on Route 21, when a south-bound car driven by a Peterof furniture which was discovered to son boy from near Libertyville swerved into the wrong lane of traf-South Main street opposite Murrie's fic, causing the collision. Both cars were nearly demolished.

The Antioch trio were brought into Antioch, where Miss Hunter was treated by Dr. David Decring for a would have been out one load of fur- to by Dr. W. W. Warriner, Van Patten had two stifches taken in his celved a number of bruises.

The four had been to a dance at round Lake, and were headed for Antioch when the accident occurred. Van Patten was driving a Chevrolet about 12:30 Monday afternoon was sedan, which was almost totally wrecked. It was not incured.

Bride and Groom Given Firetruck Ride

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith were given a ceremonial cide on the fire truck Monday evening, as a token of respect from the firemen in bonor of the marriage of the young couple last week. Mrs. Galbraith is the daughter of Fire Chief Slearns.

Following the ride the firemen held a party and general get-together with the groom.

pletely remodeled following the \$75, street fast Saturday. Her daughter, prize. 000 fire more than a year ago that Georgia, who was called from Chicago, arrived here Sunday evening.

home in Burlington, Will.

Ziesing's Cow Makes:

Peterboro, N. 11 .- A Guernsey cow owned by August Ziesing of Deerfield has just finished a new afficial record for production which entitles her to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. This animal is three and one-half your old Warrior's Pearl of Thorn Hill 286342 with a production of 11352.1 pounds of milk and 548.5 pounds of fat in class D.

LOU PLUMMER SAYS

Into Form for Mat Battle

Behalog this week.

to Matchmaker Leslie While, who ty. sistes that both athletes are planning to cancel several other bouts by the drought can be gathered from

meet him and end their long six slon," Chairman Kelsey stated. year dispute. Low has started working out at his temporary home in Eyansville, but he plans to come back to his home town at least five days prior to the match and make Renehan's his training headquarters.

McMillen still has several bookings to fill before he can take time out for a three or four day training ways in excellent shape, only a few days will be necessary to put him into the pink of condition.

Plummer Hires Trainer While Jimmy is getting into shape by wrestling several nights a week all over the country. Lou has hired an expert trainer who is putting him through the puces at Evansville.

Every morning before breakfast Lou goes out for five or six miles of road work. After breakfast he has a rest period and then goes to the gym to maul a few heavyweight training pariners around the ring for a couple of hours.

In the afternoon he takes a swim or chops wood for general exorcise. With interest in the Plummer-Mc Millen go at a peak, the fans' attention will also be attracted by the re-

maining three bouts on the card. Charles "Buckets" Goldberg, Green Bay Packers' football star and Milwaukee's newest wrestling sensation, has been signed by Matchmaker Les White to appear on the semi-windup. Although an opponent for the Jewish star has not yel been selected, one deep gash in her hip, and the scalp will not be difficult to find as "Buckwounds of the boys were attended ets" is willing and ready to meet any grappler the matchmaker selects.

With three top-notch wrestlers al planation; of the fire was that post bead, and Hanson had seven taken in ready signed. While is working hard sibly a lighted cigarette had been his forehead. Miss Huckster re to make this card the most attrac tive wrestling morsel ever offered in Lake counuty.

The choice seats for this championship contest may be purchased in advance at the Antloch News office Renehan's Lodge, McMillen Hard ware Store in Grayslake, or Ray Smith's Shoe store in Libertyville. Reservations may be had by phon ing oither Round Lake 100, Grays lake 107, or Liberlyville 261, or Anti-

SEMRAU POST SPONSORS DANCE

The Fred Semrau Post, American Legion, of Wilmot, have announced a dance to be given at Lake Shore Tavern, Silver Lake, Wis., July 3. Angelo Rizzo and his band of Kono- McHenry county, and Schleslag made Mrs. Charles Van Patten was taken sha. Admission will be 25c and a home run. seriously ill at her home on Lake there will be a free plate lunch and

> Mrs. Joseph Paulson and children of Chicago will spend the summer. Message.

New Official Record OVER 700 COUNTY FARMERS APPLY FOR FREE SEED

Large Number Applying for, Aid Shows Forage Need to Be Critical

With over 700 Lake county farmers applying for soed or fodder from the Illinois Emergency Relief headquartters in Waukegan by yesterday evening, the feed and forage shortage is shown to be a serious problem for local farmers. The threeday registration period closed yester-

day evening. The limitation to each farmer who is granted a supply of seed, hay, or grain is \$50.00. Although this will Both Grapplers Rounding not be sufficient to repair the damage done them by the drouth, it will assist in maintaining their dairy herds and livestock for a time. Many Lou Plummer, Waukegan mat star, of the farmers, believing that rainmatched with Jim McMillen for the fall now would produce a soybean heavyweight championship of Lake crop of value to their herds, are apcounty at Renehan's arena June 29, plying for soyboan seed. Applicahas wired from his training quarters tion has been made for 12,000 bushat Evansylle, ind., that he expects els of soybean seed, which will be to flatten that "cream-puff from planted in areas already burned out Antioch" in record time. That was by the drouth or in acreage dedicated his message to Promoter "Peg" to the government in the crop control program, now rescinded. The Neither Modillen nor Plummer will soybean crop is immune to chinch no defeated because of either being bugs, now an active menace in conin poor physical condition, according tral and southern areas of the coun-

"Some idea of the havoc created which might interfere with their the number applying for assistance. training period for this important Tits is more than half of the farmers of the county, and actually the Plummer has been secretly train- first time that any sixeable numbers log sloce last week when his Anti- of farmers sought relief of any kind och rival accepted his challenge to since the beginning of the depres-

"It is common knowledge that most of the farmers, even those with productive dairy herds, actually are operating at a loss due to milk prices and the souring cost of food for the herds due to the drought," Kolsey

period. As the Antioch flash is al- W.L.S. Westerners To Appear For Lake Co. Baseball Team

An entertalnment to be presented by the popular WLS "Westerners" will he held for the benefit of the Lako County Farm Bureau baseball leam at the Grayslake achool auditorium next Wednesday evening, at 8:15 p. m. daylight saving time. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the team, which is ranking high in the District at the present time.

The versatile group of Western ers" is composed of Milt Mahle; Larry Wellington, with his accordion; Dot Massie, who plays the violin and trumpet; Louise Massie Mable, singer and planist; and Allan Massie, who plays the guitar and banjo. They specialize in sweet, rollicking songe of the West and modern music, and are preparing a few special surprises for Lake county folks.

Max Terhuno, "The Hoosler Mimic." who is a capable mimic of anything from a dog fight in the street to a street car traveling on lcy tracks, and a whole barnyard full of farm anlmals, will add spice and variety to the program. Mr. Terhune le also an amateur magician.

Movies will also be shown. McHenry County Wins

The McHenry County Farm Bureau baseball team defeated the Lake County Farm Burean baseball team by a score of 10 to 5, last Saturday, McHenry county came over to Grayslake to wlo the game and succeeded, causing Lake County's team to make seven errors.

Dowall started the game for Lake county and pitched two and onethird innings. Bratzke then took the roins and allowed seven hits and five runs. Dowell allowed five hits and five runs and was backed by three

Leo Freund of McHenry county allowed seven hits and five rune. Three-base hits were made by The Post has engaged the services of Schleslag, Schmidt and Thomas of

> Lake County will play McHenry County at Wuodstock on Saturday,

Les Crandell and Harla Cribb re-Rudy Eckert spent Sunday at his with Mrs. Panlson's father, Henry S. turned Friday from a week's vacation spent at Cable, Wis.

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THE PAST AND THE PRESENT

"No system is perfect;" said Cassius E. Gates, past president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce recently. "Certainly wrongdoers should be punished. Abuses should be corrected. . . . Wise governmental regulation . . . is needed in many directions-but it is not necessary to destroy that which we gained in a cen- heek, if only the people would trust to their old friend tury and a half of progress, nor is it necessary, in the de- the Democratic Party to bring it down. Usually the sire to cure one evil, to gu so far as to destroy the fundamental rights of institutions and uf men."

tions of the past-on that which has been learned would instantly feel the result of the lower cost of the through trial and error and long experience. Change market basket of the average household. It was great which dismisses the past as being entirely unworthy of stuff. And sometimes it went. In 1912 the Democonsideration must inevitably do great damage and little eratic platform declared that "the high cost of living is permanent good. To keep that which time has proven a serious problem to every American home." A Demovaluable and worthwhile, while eliminating that which is cravic President having been elected in that year and inimical to the common welfare, is the purpose of the the cost of living having doubled during the following

tries, of what ucontrolled zeal to make changes can do. 1924 they were at it again. "The high cost of living Germany, Italy, Russia, come to mind and the fact that is causing hardship and unrest," they asserted. unbiased observers forecast that present systems of government in those powers will either collapse or be entirely ovehauled, is significant. Human rights were abrogated, traditions were forgotten, dietatorships with a vast lust ridiculous. Fearful of overproduction, the "trust" has for power were set up-and a feeling of rebellion grows sought by every means to curb farm production. Not constantly in the hearts and the minds of their peoples. only was acreage restricted, but crops ploughed under.

ent with the experience of the past.

WILMOT SCHOOL

Chicken Thieves Active-

Steal 50 From McDou-

gall Home

voting will be from 1:00 to 8:00 p. m.,

chickens stolen Tuesday evening.

DON'T PAY TOO MUCH

Money in a sufficient amount to meet man's needs is realm of reason. very necessary. Time spent in earning money which is not needed is wasted. There is such a thing as paying to do a little more figuring. Unfortunately agriculture too much for your money. What good is a million dol- never can be made an exact science. The good econolars to you when your friends peek at you through glass mists, in figuring out the next crop, should give greater and murmur, "Doesn't he look natural?"

The Antioch Mews money is the measure of ability, has struggled all his life NEW LAKE VILLA to arrive, and then finds that there is nowhere else to go. The place he has arrived at isn't one-two-three with some of the places he passed by when the "Go Slow" sign meant nothing to him.

While it is yet time suppose we all decide not to be in such a hurry nor so busy. That we will take time to enjoy the pleasant things of life as we come to them. That we will give generously of our time to our fellow men who toil alongside us on this journey, and by so doing, we will all be greatly benefited.

DEMOCRATS AND HI-COST One of the faithful standbys of Democratic orators for decades will be sorely missed by old timers during the campaign for the election of a new Congress in November, 1934. This is the cry that "the high cost must come down" and that it would be brought down, by scapegoat was the Republican tariff. Remove the Republican Party from control of the government and

All genuine progress must be built upon the founda- every liousewife in the length and breadth of the land given a military tuneral. eight years of Democratic rule, nothing was said on the Tuday we have an excellent example, in many coun- subject by the Democrats in 1916 and 1920. But in

DROUGHT AND THE BRAIN TRUST

Nature has made the "Brain Trust" appear rather

We are seeking to do great things in America. We Then suddenly comes the drought. The West, parcan do them only if we temper the theories of the pres- ticularly the wheat belt, is hit worse than it has been for

Famine is not as yet a grave possibility. Another lean year or so, however, would make it entirely within the

The drought prubably will cause the "Brain Trust" consideration to fickle Mother Nature.

Chlengo and Horace Calrns of Hebron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calrus.

church on Sunday, July 1.

Mission Festival services Sunday at change with America and England of ternoon. In the evening they were the 50 most benutiful books of the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred year, selected on the hasia of typor Forster at Trevor. The annual high school meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and and election of officers will be held at family were out from Kenosha Sunthe school Monday, June 25. The day for the day with Alfred Reynolds. The Wilmot Community Band is to and business meeting directly after play at the American Legion carnival

Mrs. Pasquale Allen of Green Val Eugene McDougalf had over 50 ley was a guest several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mc-

Miss Mildred Berger, Commercial teacher at the High School, accom-Wilmot O. E. S. Entertains panied Stella Karcher, Miss Memier and Mariel Dean, of Bassetts on a motor telp to Boulden, Colo., last and Marvin Davis, of the Genoa City Thursday. Miss Dean is to study chapter, were guests of honor at a vocal mosic at the Boulder univer. Friends' Night held by the Wilmot sity for six weeks.

Carey Electric Co., at Twin Lakes. | ing officers were as follows: Mrs. and an unidentined man were very Davis, worthy patron; Ethel Roberts,

when something broke in the steer- Halre, Genoa City, associate patron, Ing gear of the coope Mr. Sauer was driving on the state line road near tary; Mrs. Margaret Schwartz, Twin the Paul Voss farm Sunday after Lakes, treasurer; Mrs. Hannah Beckmoon. The car turned over in the er, Sliver Lake, organist; Mrs. Doris ditch and immediately burst into Eisenbart, Burlington, Adah; Mrs. flames. A window was open in the Edan Goff, Bristol, Buth; Mrs. Lena car and all three occupants crawled, McDonald, Genoa City, Esther; Mrs. to safety just ahead of the flames,

Boulden, of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Kaufman, Kenosha, Con-Mrs. Oliver Mathews of Antioch were ductress; Mrs. Ida Martin, Burling-Sunday guests of Mrs. Hannah Boul- ton, associate conductress; Mrs. Lily den and Mary Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan of Oak Park were at Carey's Sunday. Mrs. Nolan remained until Tuesday. Erminie G. Carey has been ill and

under the care of Dr. R. Mullen, Mrs. Ray Bufton entertained Mrs. Florence Lewis and Mrs. Frank Bur-

roughs for the day Saturday. Mrs. George Faulkner is to be hostess to the M. E. Ladies' Ald at her

home on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of Genoa City were guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. David Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and Mrs. Ida, Mecklenburg and son, Lyle, were at Wheeling Sunday to sall on Fred Frank and Itaymond Horton,

Mrs. Frank is a patient at the Highland Park hospital. There will be English services with communion at the Peaco Lutheran

Church Sunday morning at 9:30. Rov. and Mrs. S. Jedele, Rhoda and Norman Jodele were at Oak Park Monday afternoon for the funeral services of Fred Witt. Mr. Witt had a summer homo at Channol Lako and attended sorvices at the Luthoran church in Wilmot doring the summor months.

ing hall Monday evening to complete Apache, Ariz, according to a report HELD SATURDAY plans for the Bazanr, dinner and supper to be held for the benefit of the

In Richmond on June 29.

Mrs. Olga Kewenig, worthy matron of the Kenosha chapter Eastern Star, organization Wednesday evening with Grant Tyler is working for the 109 persons in attendance. The act-Leo Sauer, Kenosha, and his son Olga Kewenig, worthy matron; M. C.

fortunate in escaping with their lives Burlington, associate matron; Roy Ellen Grey, Lake Geneva, Secre-Rose Hoff, Genoa City, Martha; Mrs Mrs. Fred Boulden and Harold Ruby McDouald, Genoa City, Electa; Laham, Chicago, warder; Mrs. Ituby Davis, Genoa City, Warder: Mrs. Leo Kunz, Genoa City, marshal;

Ward Rowhottom, Kenosha, sentinel, Refreshments were served following the program. Mrs. Ethel Roepke, Twin Lakes, is worth matron of the Wilmot chapter, and Charles Freeman, Bassetts, worthy patron.

> Phane 154-M-1 Antioch, Illinola HARRY G. LASCO COLD WATER PAINTING WHITE WASHING

TREE SPRAYING

Precious Prehistoric Jowetry Precious prehistoric jewelry, includlog 1,140 pendants, was discovered la There was a meeting of the Holy, opening of fourteen rooms in the an-Name Parish Club at the church din- cleat Iodiao city of Kiolshba, near Ft.

Library's Splendid Idea A library in Leipzig, Germany, insti-Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele attended tuted the custom of an annual exraphy, bluding and g neral appear-

> Fairly Realthy "Wenith is only a discuse," says a social critic. Except for a slight cold now and then, we have been in fairly and health all year, -- Totedo Blade

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at Nat Latimer's Lotus Park Resort

Free Eats

Music and Dancing

VILLAGE HALL **NEARS COMPLETION**

George Helm's Father, a Crystal Lake Civil War Veteran, Dies

The new village hall is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helm were called to Crystal Lake hat week by the illness and death of Mr. Holm's father, the only Civil War votoran loft in that village, and who was

-Mrs. C. C. Frye and Charles, Jr. nro visiting her paronts at Mattoon, Ill., and her sister from California is also with them for a fow weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamilin and Bruce uf Chlengo spont Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mrs. Carl Seegar returned last week from a very pleasant three weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Balley, at Cleveland, Ohlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Evanston accompanied Rey, and Mrs. Buehler out for services on Sunday morning, and Mrs. Buchler and Mrs. Johnson sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. II. Nelson at the pinno.

Frank Sherwood has been helping to enre for William Watson who formerly lived here; and who passed away Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cook, at Mundelein. Mr. Watson has been cared for in a saultarium in Chicago for the past few years until a few months ago when he came to his daughter's

Mrs. Frank Nader and her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Armstrong, visited the Clarence Nader family at Grayslake on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Lena Nelson is home from Normal, Ill., for her summer vacation with her parents here.

Mrs. Carrie Kerr of Council Bluffs, James Kerr the first of the week, Harriet Poulton of Waukegan onloyed a few days vacation with her

cousin, Cornelia Douglas, last week. The local fire department was

called out Tuesday noon to extln-

guish a grass fire in East Shore Gar- Manday in Chicago, dens at Fox Lake, and as it was re- Mrs. Nettle Frasier spent last ported early, it was not serious. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hooper spent gan,

Thursday with relatives in Wauke-

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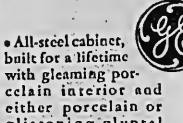
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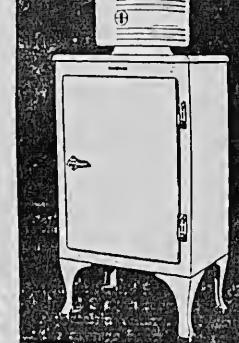
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According to Miss Cepak, who was attempting to learn to sail the boat, the water entered the bont after a sudden wind flurry, and nil three leaned toward one side, causing the boat to turn turile.

Frank Moidl and a companion rowed to the scene in a row boat, but It was not until the trie had been in the cold water for about fifteen minutes that they were rescued from their plight by C. K. Anderson in his motorbont.

are visiting Mrs. Gordon Stewart at her cottage.

Walter and Paul Flaschbart returned to Bloomington Tuesday morning after spending a few days visiting Mrs. Ernestine Robbias.

Mrs. James Humel will attend the funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. aurden their children. Can the huber the vast creation. Rejoice always. Emily Tomec, of St. Petershurg, man be more loving than the divine? because "he careth for you," and for Is not God the source of all real thom. In ancient times the Jews Florida, to be held in Riverside to-

Arthur, J. Graham, Chicago, is spending the summer at his cottage. John McCoanell and Bob Russell, ske Catherine, are visiting at the NcConnell home in Oak Park.

Mrs. W. J. Rooney and son, Wilday with the justice, honesty, redly reminding them that nourcefulness, wisdom, courage, and "he careth for you."—The Christian mer in their cottage in Cormak's opportunity which we need. Truth Science Monitor.

June 9, with a large crowd.

Wm! Brandt and family, Chicago, are out for the summer.

The Zeitz cottage in Cormak subdivision is occupied by the Storkan family, Chicago, this season. Mrs. E. Morton, Chlengo, Is out

for the season on Gill's estate. Mrs. Emily Bezshloba and daughtere spent the week-end at the lake. Norbert and James Jamisch and

guests are speading the summer at Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Schaffeln, Chicago, arrived Monday to spead the

summer months. Mr. and Mrs. II. Gerhard, Chicago, are reating the Held cottage for the

summer. Miss Marle Cepak will observe her 16th birthday next Thursday.

Joseph Hrusa is building a bout for hie own use. Mrs. Paul Wealgman, Chicago, ar-

rived at the lake Saturday to spend the auminer. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Anderson are

building a new home in Felter's subdivision.

Mrs. Weinberger and son are out for the summer.

Mrs. J. Harry Jochum and child, Chleago, arrived Friday at their cottage in Felier's subdivision.

Mrs. Robert Schumacher is spendlag a few days at the lake. Mrs. Cerl Klusmen is spending this

month at her fine new home completed last fall, boforo sho and her hueband leave on their annual trip Into Wisconsin la July.

Mrs. William Wrath will enteriain her bridge club from Chicago Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wright and two soas arrived Monday to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Collins and family are speading the summer at

their cottage. Mrs. A. C. Holland and Mrs. II. E. Mason are sponding the summer in a cotinge in the Warriner Subdivi-

Charles Larson and family, Chicago, are sponding the summer at the

While Place. Eddy Arial, Chicago, has been spending the past two weeks in Morlsy's Subdivision, working on the Indina Ciubhouso.

Mrs. Edward Silhanek and con are Ill with a soreness of the throat.

a lake. Named for Botenist The magnolia flower is so named in honor of Plerre Magnele, a French bolanist of the early Seventeenth century. The meaning of the word mag-

solls is high souled. Diameter of Stars The Naval observatory mays that th The Naval observatory and spenerally and strongest of the setters. His endit checker form is less bother to feed, dismeter of Betelgeuse is generally and strongest of the setters. His endit checker form is less bother to feed, the make up shows power to gallop keeps indefinitely without spoiling, and given as between 200,000,000 and 800, 000.000 miles. The diameter of Ap-Marcs is about 400.000.000 miles.

"He careth for you"

T IS related of "Christian," in corrects our mistaken, encourages ous "The Pilgrim's Progress," that he efforts for reform, and supports us, began his journey to the Colestial for He ever sustains all His children. too, were weighted with a heavy hurden which we feel it is our duty to den which we feel it is our duty to dition with open arms and giving carry, aithough if greatly impedes hands, happier and more useful than our progress. What a relief it would we have ever been. be to got rid of this incubus, to learn that we may pursue our way unenlajury Monday afternoon about 2:30 cumpered, and line all our lajury Monday afternoon about 2:30 shundantly supplied so long as we do

taining love, experienced in ancient many more might be recorded in our Scriptural command, "Humble yourare for His creation.

a one to undo the heavy burdens of pick up again the burden we have Elaine Ramage from Waukegan viscaro and anzlety by galning a clear dropped. understanding of what God really is: Are we weighted down by wearl-On page 466 of "Science and Health ness, alckness, or pain? "Come unto with Key to the Scriptures" Mary mo, all yo that labour and are heavy. Baker Eddy writes, "God is incorpolated," says the healing Christ, "aud real, divino, supreme, inhalte Mind, I will give you rest.". For my Mr. and Mrs. F. Cerny of Chicago the all-embracing, all-sustaining di-re visiting Mrs. Cordon Stawers at vine Mind, which is always present on Christ. Let us accept the health ing evils. So we become braver, for you. on every side we see evidences of the Love, and now we can prove it. Even ing. He tenches us that Love alons human parents would not willingly is life, the ever present Life of all

City hearing on his back a great burden, but that it rolled away from him when he had gone for enough to behold the saving: love of Christ. As we journey through this carthly experience, it seems sometimes as if we, too, were weighted with a heavy hur-Are we carrylog a load of lonell-

Is poverty trying to crush out our freedom and our joy? Are we look ing to material sources for supply! If so, we are finding but little. Lat us look up; (seek; first the kingdom of "Cast thy hurden upon the Lord, heaven, and we shall find it, because salling, turned over near the middle and he shall sustain thee," said the it is just at hand. Then we shall find Psalmist. Many instances of this sus- also enough of whatever is required to supply our dally need. But If both the way to his home in Chicago from times, are recorded in the Bible, and hands are holding on to burdens, how can blessings be grasped? We cannot own day; for those who obey the grasp the blessing without dropping Scriptural command, "Humble your- the hurden. Which shall it he? Just selves therefore under the mighty for today let us reach out for the hand of God. . . . casting all your love, the joy, the peace which God is care upon him; for he eareth for holding out to all, and our out you," are learning that God does atretched hands will let go their load. Let us keep reaching out for bless-Christian Science is teaching many ings, and we shall not be tompted to

> Spirit, Soul. Principle, Life, Truth, yoko is easy, and my burden is light." Love." As we become conscious of Nor time, nor place, nor creed, nor everywhere, the nature of which is and strength which we inherit as wholly loving, just, and true, we lose children of God, and face each day the fear of being crushed by oncom- with confidence, "for he careth for

> We need not let grief rob us of the presence of good. Perhaps we had smiles which we own to our fellow. long ago been taught that God le men. God gives joy instead of mournlove? Man cannot be more just, more were allowed to carry no burden loving, than his Maker. Cast your upon the Sabhath day. Let us resolve burden, all your care, upon Him, di- to keep every day holy, and to carry vine Love, "for he careth for you." only what comes to us from the hand What is our special burden? Is it of divine Love. Then we shall be one of anxiety for our business fear free and unburdened. We shall be for its future and for that of our free from the false sense of self, and staff, our employees? Let us cast all so be better able to undo the heavy our cars upon divine Mind, for divine burdens of our neighbors, helping intelligence supplies us from day to them to cast all their care on Love

The North Shore Tavern opened | Many Breeds of Dogs How to Feed Setters

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. In the large dog shows often as nieny as a hundred different breeds in structure than either the English are represented, varying in size from er Irish Setter. He has now been bred the glant Saint Hernard, weighing to a sturdiness necessary for a huntlog around 250 pounds, to the tiny Chi- dog. The males will reach a meight bailing. There are long-legged dogs, of 22 to 25 inches; females slightly short-legged, dogs, heavily furred, less, His color is coal black with tan

Irish Setters are n' little more rich golden chestnut, no trace of black. The Gordon Setter In the bottom Illustration was originally more delicate



boguny red.

with ease through a hard day's work. | does not need to be supplemented with

All Photog raphs Copyrighted, Courtesy Purios Mills. straight haired, and some with hardly markings of rich chestnut and ma any bair at all. How to tell different, Michael Joliack and family, Chi- dogs apart and to note the character engo, are spending a week at the intics that differentiale one from the nther is an interesting study. Through the courteey of Puring Mills Educational Division, we are able to present a series of most interesting photographs of breeds of dogs. In the accompanying illustrations are shown three types of Seiters, among the most popular of our hunting dogs. The top illustration shows an English Setter, the center one, no Irish Setter, and the bottom a Gordon Setter.

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to allow them to become fet and lasy.

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George, Harold and Leo Thompson ittended the World's Fair in Chicago Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Grace Tillotson and her niece, Grace E. King, drove to Waukesha, Wis., and visited Mrs. Guy Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and Shirley Mae from Norwood Park visited Sunday evening at O. L. Hollenbeck's. Charlotte returned home

with them. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olsen from Wankegan were Sunday dlaner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving,

Dr. A. J. Stokes called at W. D. Thompson's on Monday morning on his cottage at Lake Geneva.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stream of Chl-

cago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Ed. Stream. Russell Hunter spent Monday in

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck and Miss

ited O. L. Hollenbecks Friday eve-Mr. Larson, Mrs. La Cross and

daughters, Suc and Harriet, and their nephew, George, from Chicago, visited Monday at the W. D. Thompson

Mrs. George Tillotson was a diener gnost of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. King, Sunday.

Mrs. Sophronia Murrie from Lake Villa called on Mrs. . L. Hollenbeck Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussasson from

Chleago spent Sunday at Hugo Gus-Mrs. Jennie Pickles visited Saturday at W. B. Hunter's:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Homer and Eloise from Kenosha were Saturday supper guests at the Gen. Tillotson home.

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O. E. S. Entertains at Matrons-Patrons Night

About one hundred and fifty members of neighboring chapters of the Eastern Star were entertained here Monay evening, when the Antioch chapter held Matroos' and Patrons' Night.

The guest of honor was Frances Vyeltal, Worthy Matron of McHenry chapter. Arvilla Tompkins and Howard Stuart, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Waukegan, tank those stations at the meeting Manday. Other stations were filled by Matrons and Patrons from Wasconde, Grayslake, Miliburn, Wilmot, Bristol, Kenosha, Deersield, Woodstock, Lake Forest, North Chleago and Richmond.

An initiation ceremony was held for Miss Wilma Musch and Miss Evelyn Hennings, Olive Martin sang "Because."

Decarations for the occasion were unusually attractive, a rose design bolog used in the rose and groen color scheme. Doborah Van Patten and Lillian Gaa were in charge of decorations and refreshments.

FIDELITY LODGE MEETS AT LYNCH HOME

Mrs. Andrew Lynch was hostess to the members of the Fidelity Lodge at the meeting Monday, June 18. 500 prizes were won by Mrs. Arther Lubkeman, William Hattendorf, Mrs. Sine Laursen and Mrs. William Hattendorf. The next meeting will be held at the Frank Harden home Monday, July 16. Members are urged to come and bring their triends.

SHOWER IS HELD FOR MRS. ZIMMERMAN

A shower was held in honor of Mrs. L. John Zimmerman by Mrs. Frank Mongan in the Mongan home Wednesday afternoon, June 13. Three tables of bridge were played, with Mrs. William Pearl, Mrs. David Deering, Mrs. Myrus Nelson and Mrs. Joseph Horton winning the prizes. Mrs. Zimmerman received many beautiful gifts.

MRS. DUNN ENTERTAINS ROSARY SOCIETY

Mrs. James Duan entertained the members of the Altar and Rosary Soclety of St. Peter's charch at her home yesterday afternoon. Bridge and 500 were played, prizes going to Mrs. Mary Dalelden, Miss Lanra Hatch and Mrs. Mary McCann In 500 and Mrs. Moille Somorville in bridge.

HOLD BIRTHDAY SURPRISE DINNER FOR DICK FARM

A surprise dinner, in hanor of the birthday analyersary of Dick Farm, was given yesterday evening by Mrs. Otto Christensen and Miss Dorothea Nelson at the Christensen home.

Those present included Cleve, Donaid, Thomas and Una Nelson and Frank Harm.

HOLD CHARIVARI FOR NEWLY WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. E. William Kufaik, who returned Friday afternoon from a wedding trip to the Ozark Mountains, were greeted with a charivari at their home on Harden street Monday evening by a group of young men, led by Albert Herman.

LADIES' AID HAS SUCCESSFUL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

at the parsonago last evening was at- form Mrs. Osmond. We need cars, Ferris and her Circle for the benefit us in the picnic. of the society.

AUXILIARY TO ELECT OFFICERS

An election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary tomorrow

MRS, RENTNER ENTER-

TAINS BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. Honry Rentner entertained the members of her bridge-clab at her homo yestorday afternoon. Prizes warn won by Mrs. Leonard Case, Mrs. Robert Wold and Mrs. going to Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs.

Goorge Nutt. FORTRESS TO HOLD

REGULAR MEETING The next regular meeting of Fortress Monroe chapter of the Daughters of the G. A. R. will be held

MRS. BROGAN ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. John Brognn was hostess to her bridge Club Friday afterneon. Mrs. Sidney Kalser and Mrs. Roy Malta, Ill., were Antioch visitors Fri-Murrie won the prizes.

Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNIT	Y	
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CH	UR	CH
Sunday School10	A.	M.
Morning Worship11	A.	M.
Junior League4	P.	M.
Epworth League7:30	P.	M.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURC	HE	S

"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, June 17. The Golden Text was, "As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it; and passing over he will preserve it" (Issiah 31:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Preserve mo. O.God: for in thee do I put my trust. The Lord is the portion of mine laheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me la pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage. I have set the Lord always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved" (Psaims 10: 1,

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Setence textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divins Mind that made man malatains His ewa image and likeness" (p. 151).

Christian Science Society 955 Victoria Street

Antioch, Iillnois Sanday School _____ 9:45 a. m Sunday morning service......11 a. m. Wednesday evening servico..... 8 p. m. A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wadnesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clack.

CHANNEL LAKE SERVICES Sunday Church School services are held each Senday morning at 8:30 o'clock, daylight saving time.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES Daylight Saving Time 9:30 Church School Sessious. 10:45 Morning Worship Service. 7:00 Epworth League Service. Wednesday afternoon 2:30 Ladles'

Ald Menting. Wednesday 7:30, Chair Rehearsal. Friday 4:00, Boy Scout Meeting.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Antloch, Illinais

Sunday Masses are at 3:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11 o'clock. Week-day Masses-8:00 o'clock.

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St. Ignatius Episcopal Church Antioch, Illiania

The Rev. J. E. Charles Sunday, June 24th. 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion 10:00 A. M. Church School

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon. St. Jahn Baptist's Day. On Friday, June 29th, St. Peter's Day, there will be a service of Holy Commanion at 7:30 A. M.

The Church School picuic will be held on Wednesday, Jane 27th, at Fox River Park. Scholars will assemble at the Charch in time to leave at 10:00 a. m. Will those who can pro-The ice cream social sponsored by vide automobiles to convey the chilthe Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church dren to the picuic ground please intended by about eighty persons. The will you please help? We extend a event was held by Mrs. Drucilla hearty invitation to you to join with

MRS. HUNT IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Frank Hunt entertained the members of her 500 club at her home on Orohard Street last Thursday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dora Folbrick, Mrs. W. H. Osmond and Mrs. George Kuhaupt.

MRS. OSMOND ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. W. H. Osmand was hustess to her bridge club on Tuesday, prizes John Drogan and Mrs. Clarence

HOLD APRON SALE

Mrs. L. O. Bright will be hostess to the Ladies' Ald Society at her home at Channel Lake, Wednesday, June 27, when an apron sale will be held. Those wishing transportation be at the M. E. church at 2:30.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Spafford,

Personals

Miss Sara McNamara returned home Monday evening, after spending the past week in Milwaukee, where she attended the commencement exercises, at Marquotte University. While there she was the guest of Affred Dainko of the Medical School.

Sunday callers of Miss. Lottle unemployed. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. Vernon Kay, PanPau, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corwin and daughter of Kalamazeo, Mich.

Dr. Sam Elmer, a recent honor graduate of Ohlo State University is naw associated with Dr. G. W. Jensen in his veterinarian practice.

Mrs. Pearl Wolf, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Edgar, is spending this week in Antiech at the Edgar homo, convalescing from a recent appendix operation. Following her operation, her leg became infected.

son, Chicago, were Suoday visitors Strang attended Saturday. of Mrs. Malile Somerville.

Mrs. A. J. Felter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Felter and Joan were Waukegan visitors Monday.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe spent Wednesday in Libertyville with Mrs. T. M. Gratz and Mrs. Jake King.

Sanday guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. F.

and Wendell Nelson, Warren Miller E. Morley Wobb. and Harold Gaston spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrany and Kennedy, 88

Miss Helen Erkman of Carmi, Ill. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Gaston, this week.

Miss Agnes Blentang of Whitewater, Wis, spent today in Anthoch the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. James Caynor of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon at the J. T. Knott home.

Mrs. James Dunn spent Monday In Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bennedict of

Chicago were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benbaun and Mrs.

Charles Schroeder of Berwyn spent Manday with Mrs. Schroeder's sister, Mrs. J. T. Knott.

Mrs. L. Thompson of Graystake was the guest of Mrs. Roy Murrie Wednesday.

garet, Mrs. Frank Cutting and Mrs. George House of Chippewa Falls, Wis., are guests of Mrs. John Morley this week.

Brand of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mrs. Addle Williams,

cago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with the J. B. Drom family. H. H. Grimm.

Bright and family of Faoseland, ill., day. last week. Kenneth Bright will stay Mrs. Lester Muoller of Kenasha home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass.

is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Joe Kelter.

daughters of Kansasville called at and Mrs. Frank Mastne. the Koller home Monday.

Waskegsn spent the week-end with to Wankegan. Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Conrad

Mrs. Seymour Walance, Chicago, was an Antioch caller Saturday.

Miss Peggy Gerbrich, St. Paul, loft Antloch Monday after spending four months here at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Joseph Wetzl.

The Ladles' Gulld of St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church will hold a Bakery Sale Saturday at A. Bock's Plumbing Snop in the basiness district, (45c)

Mr. and Mrs. August Rohdy and family, Chicago, were guests at the Jerry McNamara home, Pikoville, Sunday.

The Eastern Star will hold a public eard party Monday svening, June 25, at the Eastern Star hall. Admission has spent the past few months at the

night to visit at the home of the lattor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chicago. Radtko.

apent Monday in Milwaukee.

To Place Fifty Families on U.S. Subsistence Farms

Fifty familles have been selected

county. The plan is designed to re- second game. move these families from the relief roll and to lessen the number of Sorenson's Tavern

Each of the families selected is Hellenbeck, cf Halle, Walter Halle and friends of to be given a 10-acre tract of land Zelen, if Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; Miss Myrtle with suitable dwellings end the ne- R. Sorenson, 1h cessary livestock and seeds to get a Lindberg, c

> start in the small farm business. Newsome revealed that several E. Soreason, 3b hundred families in the area made Kennedy, asapplications for the homesteads. Un- Koukel, p dor the government plan the small Nolan, p farms will cost approximately \$3,000 and the owners are to make small monthly payments over a period of 20 | Fox Lake

Ed Strang attended the convention of the Illinois Embalmers"and Funeral Directors' Association at Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slemers and ford last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

Frank Silverthorn, Oak Park, began work Monday as an assistant in the Hachmeister Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drom, the Misses Beulah and Edna Drom and guest, Miss Mina Hanson, Eau Claire, Wis., attended the World's Fair in Chicago Friday. Miss Beulah Drom and Doyle, rf Harry Beobe of Milwaukee was a Miss Hanson returned for summer E. Sorenson, ef work at Eau Claire Monday.

John Beck of Evanston spent from Dean and Ruger Williams, Harry Senday until Tuesday, the guest of Lindberg, c

a Century of Progress la Chicago. children visited Tuesday at the Wm. Nolan, p Kealman and Ben Barke homes.

Miss Geraldine Flood, Waukegan, spent the week-end with her cousin, Fox Lake Miss Hilma Rosing.

John Pacial has been appointed a Homan, if delegate to the State Convention of Larson, 3h Spanish-American War Veterans to S. Garrison, ss be held at Oak Park today, Friday | J. Garrison, 1h and Sauciday, Olson, 2b

Mrs. L. G. Strang and son Ed at- T. Garrison, cf tended the Wiscousin State Embalm-, Gelden, rf ers' and Undertakers' Convention in Stanley, p Madison yesterday.

Miss Anna Koenig, St. Paul, Minn., began working at Wetzl's Bakery and Restaurant this week. W. H. Osmond, William Ranyard,

and L. M. Hughes attended an Odd | Fellows meeting held in honor of the oldest members at Harvard last Thursday evening.

Robert Dickson returned home last College, Hanover, New Hampshire, office. Mrs. J. Frances and daughter, Mar- wher he has completed his sopho-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmelster, We wish to thank our friends and Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard relatives for the many acts of kind-Kennedy, Chicago, were Sunday dia- noss and expressions of sympathy Mrs. William Schroeder and Billy ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. shown us at the time of our bereave-

Kennedy, Hickory. Mr. and Mrs. William Probl and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boylan at Chl. children and Jake Drom, Jr., apent

E. Morley Webb attended the wed-Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright enter- ding of A. L. Voeght, Milwaukee, and tained Mr. Bright's mother, Mrs. E. Catherine Dennis, Riverside, on the W. Bright, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. University of Chicago campus Satur-

> Raymond Klass, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was a week-end guest at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Safranck, Chieago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hlavak, Mr. and Mrs. David Neveller and Cleero, apent the week-end with Mr.

Mrs. Hugh Hoffendick and Mrs. N. Mr. and Mrs. William Denaett of L. Nelson spent Tuesday afternoon

William Peterson obtained work with the National Tea Co., heginning his work last weak.

John Pacini and son, Norbert, were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Ponder and

son, Jack, of Roseland, Florida, arrived Manday evening for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bock. Mr. and Mrs. Rogor Dardenne and Rev. and Mrs. Loyal Sitler attended A Century of Progress Monday.

Miss Ethel Adams is quite ill with the mamps; ta trained nurse is caring

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beobe spent Friday in Wankegan on business. 'Miss Jessle Ling, Chetok, Wis., who Clarence White farm and attended Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carsy of the Antioch Township High School as Houston, Texas, arrived Monday a freshman, returned to her home. Joseph Welzl spent Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Volpo, Chi-Harlo Cribb and George Lewis cago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Robert Manu.

A CALENDAR OF Sorenson's Tavern Splits Double-Header With Fox Lake Team First Seven Days Are the Most

Sorenson's Tavern split a doubleto live on Lake county government header with Fox Lake here Monday by day aside from feeding and watersubststence farms, according to a ro- evening, losing the first game 3 to 9, ing is the subject of a calendar of port made this week by O. A. Now- and annexing the second, 3 to 0. The chick management prepared by the Edsom, Libertyville, chairman of the addition of two now, pitchers, J. ucational Division of Purina Milis. Lake county subsistence homesteads Koukel of Channel Lake, and Bill Combined with the use of properly Nolan, a speed ball artist from Cht. blended rations, the fellowing will be The project, which is an expert cago, made the locals look hetter of greatest help toward keeping chicks mental "back to the land" movement, than ever before this season. Nolan grow rapidly. will cost the federal government a held the Lakers to 4 scattered hits present outlay of \$150,000 in Lako and atruck out cleven men in the uned by the sian experts cover the

AB R H Doyle, rt Volk. 2b

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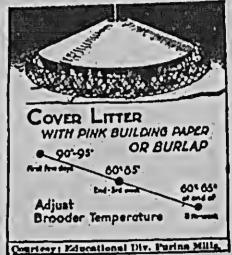
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Yesterdays

Forty Years Ago

John E. Perkins, Into with C. O. Foltz and Com., has formed a copartnership with Webb Bros., who handle general merchandsie.

The Antioch band has been organized with Joseph Kelly as leader. The following is the membership: rade, W. R. Williams and Cuas. Con-

W. F. Ziegler and Miss Nellia A. tol, for observation for two weeks. Bartlett were united in marriage June 19; Rev. Clarence Abel officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Duzer rejoice in the advent of a baby girl. F. E. Norton, shorthand Instructor, has been employed by McCanna & Frazler, butter and cheese makers of Burlington, Wis.

Officers of the Millburn Ladies' Ald elected last week were Mrs. Will Stewart, president; Mrs. John Bowers, vice president; Mrs. L. H. Tombaugh, secretary; Mrs. II. J. Strang,

Antioch in Alphabetical Rhyme S, oh, yes, Shotlin this letter does

ēxenso.

For him to remain any longer away, So he packed full his grlp and has

come here to stay. Fred says that his future looks brighter by far

He's following the path of a bright guiding star.

Twenty Years Ago

A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horton Monday.

The marriage license of P. C. Blunt and Miss Lula Winslow, both of Grass Lake appeared in last Sat- Milton Patrick Thursday. urday's Issue of the Wankegan

Miss Ida M. Griffin of Kenosha and James F. Hoye of Salem were married Tuesday.

James and Alex McDougall and Lew Felter left Tuesday for an outing at Lake McKenzie, Wis.

George Deonison, Lake Beulah, will Patrick, Tuesday evening. have charge of the milk factory at Lake Villa this summer.

Frank Strang of Marshfield, Wis., a former Lake Villa boy, is in Lake Villa at work for the summer.

Andrew Foster and wife, Salem, Monday.

Fifteen Years Ago

Miss Mary E. Paddock of Grass Lake and Erving A. Forster of Chiengo were married at St. Peter's church Wednesday morning.

Harold E. Williams has purchased of Emma Klemann and husband their cottage on north Main street.

Mrs. Clara Turner arrived home Saturday after having spent the past few months at Ocean Park, Calif. The grade school board of education has engaged Daniel McTaggert

as principal for the coming year. Money to build a band stand to be located on the Somerville lot, just north of the State bank, was raised Marie. by popular subscription Monday, It will be completed this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, who were married Saturday at the bride's home in Watertown, Wis., spent u few days in Lake Villa hefore going to their new home in South Dakota.

Miss Ada Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of Wilmot, and Frank Richter of Wheatland were united in marriage at New Munster Tuesday.

Ten Years Ago June 19, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb and son left Sunday for Crystal Falls, Wis. for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Beulah Harrison who is taking a teacher's training course at De-Kalb, was home over the week-end.

Miss Marion Spangaard has resigned her position at the China paper store and has accepted a posillon with W. C. Scott.

.A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maplethorpe last Thursday. Lake Villa grade school teachers

engaged for next year are Miss Helen Walker, Thebes, Ill.; Miss Penri their diamond on the George Carroll Russoll, Genon, Ill.; Mlss Ethel Lno- lot. dera of Chillicothe, Ill.; and Miss Ruby Falch.

daughter, Bertha, Trever, will leave Pikeville, were business callers in Monday on a motor trip to Minnesota. Kenosha Monday. momber of the graduating class at day with his wife and daughter, liene.

Lawrence Fleming, Wilmot, was a Marquotte University, and was grad- L. H. Mickle and daughter, Dalsy, ated from the civil engineering de had dental work done in Antloch

TREVOR BOY IS BIT BY POLICE DOG

4-H Club Plans to Attend Summer Camp at Madison

Itaymond Forster who was hit on tne lip by Mr. Schumncher's police dog on Monday last is recovering Joseph Kelly, R. M. Haynes, Fred nicely and no bad effect is expected, Shotliff, Paul Fairman, J. C. James, as he is not a vicious dog. Dr. Decr-Charles Kelly, Sol Ln Plant, Will Ing of Antioch dressed the wound, Tiffany, Clarence Donfer, Fred Kin- several stitches were required to close the wound. The dog is at the home of Veterinarian Evert, at Bris-

Mrs. Henry Ernle and daughter, S H A W : FOREMAN) Hene, Mrs. Affred Dahl and son, John, Mrs. Charles Octting and son Lewls, BANK, a corporation, with) motored to Chicago Tuesday where they spent the day at A Century of cage, a corporation, Trus-)

The Trever 4-11 Club held a special meeting at Social Center hall on Monday evening for the purpose of making plans for attendance at the 4-11 Camp at Madison. The club also organized a baseball club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Runyard and daughter of Chappel Lake visited his sister, Mrs. Harold Mickle, Tuesday. Mrs. Lenn Holmes and son, John, Chicago, visited her sister, Mrs. Dan-And like a bad penny, there was no iel Longman and family Wednesday Trust Company of Illinois,) and Thursday.

> Dr. Deering, Antloch, made a pro fessional cull in Trevor Thursday. Mrs. Fred Forster and son, Ray mond, were Antioch visitors Wednes-

day. Miss Weber, Kenosha, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

fred, were Kenosha visitors Wednes-

ited at the D. A: McKay home Wed-Chris Wenland, Randall, called on

Mrs. Ira Brown and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bushing, attended the Pris. owner or owners, holder or)

cilla meeting at the home of Mrs. George Bimer near Salem on Wednes-Mrs. Byron Patrick, son Ray, and tain Trust Deed from Chi-)

on her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lunnah L. H. Mickle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, and der the provisions of a) Mr. and Mrs. Waller Foht, 'Chicago, "deed or deeds in trust re-)

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz and chilreturned from their wedding trip dren and Mr. and Mrs. William Janks and daughter, Chiengo, visited their Trust No. 17169, to Chieago)

> Sunday visitors at the Mutz home as Trustee, dated Septem-) were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clingon, ber 12, 1927, and recorded) Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Chris in the Recorder's Office of) Schwitzer and children, Miss Rose

and Miss Kendlick of Chicago. Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Everett made parties defendant) Allen of Twin Lakes to Earl Park, herein under the name and)

Indiana, on Sunday to visit Mr. Al. description of "UNKNOWN) leo's mother, who is Ill. The much longed for rain visited

this locality Sunday night. The three children of Mr. and Mrs Lee Barbyte were christened Sunday at Holy Name Church, Wilmot, by Father Finan. Their names are Lee Robert, Patricia Rose and Gertrude corporation of the State of)

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and daugh. as Trustee, under the pro-) ter, Inger, Racine, spent Sunday with visions of a deed or deeds) the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and In trust recorded and deliv-) Mrs, Alfred Dahl.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele, Wilmot, pursuance of a Trust Agree-) spent Sunday evening at the Fred ment dated August 9, 1926,)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copper and son, her 17169, to Northern) Chicago, visited the former's brother, Trust Company, a corpora-)

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen attend. as Trustee, dated January) er the Longman reunion at the Byron 7, 1932, and recorded Janu-) Riggs grove, near Salem, on Sundny, ary 26, 1932, in the Record-) Sunday visitors at the Donald A. er's Office of Lake County,) McKuy home were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Illinois, as Document No.) Holly, Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. 377649, anademarties defend4) Charles Thornton, North Food du ant herein under the name)

Mrs. Charles Octting, sons, Alfred unknown beneficiary or) and Lewis, and Edith Zarnstorff, beneficiaries of a certain) Hichmond, attended the ball game at trust in which the Chiengo) O'Marra's ball park, Kenosha, Sun Title and Trust Company) day, where Alfred took part in the a corporation duly organ-)

Trevor now boasts of two baseball and hy virtue of the Laws) parks. The Cubs have their diamond of the State of Illinois is) at Valmar across from the Mutz Trustoe, under the provi-) farm and on Sunday played Bristol sions of a deed or deeds in) husiness mon who were victorious, trust duly recorded and de-) The White Sox or 4-II club, have livered to said company, in)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster, daughter, Eleanor, accompanied by Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall and Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wuster,

Henry Ernie, Chicago, spent Suo-Monday.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SAID COUNTY

NASON E. SIDLEY, Plaletiff,)

CHICAGO TITLE AND) TRUST COMPANY, a Cor-) poration of Illinois, Trustee) under provisions of Trust) 'Agreement dated August 9,) 1926, and known as Trust) Number 17169, title holder) and maker of Trust Deeds) recorded in the Recorder's) Office of Lake County, IIII.) nois, as Document Num-) .bers 377649, 313516 and) 30174S, respectively; JEAN) TRUST AND SAVINGS) which State Bank of Chl.) tee under Trust Deed dated) August 25, 1927, and re-) corded in the Recorder's) Office of Lake County, Illi-) nois, on August 31, 1927, as) Document Number 304748,) was merged; CHARLES) 11. ALBERS, Receiver of) Foreman Trust & Savings) Bank, a corporation; CEN-) TRAL REPUBLIC TRUST) COMPANY, a Corporation,) by consolidation of Central) Central Republic Bank and) Trust Company and Chi-) eago Trust Company, Trus-) tee under Trust Deed) in recorded in the Recorder's)

dated September 12, 1927,) Chancery Office of Lake County, Illi-) Gen. No. nois, on February 23, 1928,) 33207 as Document Number 313-) Mrs. Charles Oettlog and son, Al. 516; NORTHERN TRUST) COMPANY, a Corporation)

of Illinois, Trustee under) Miss Myrtle Norman, Antioch, vis. Trust Deed Dated January) 7, 1932, recorded in the Re-) corder's Office of Lake) County, Illinois; on January) 26, 1932, as Document Num-) her 377649; the unknown) holders of the note or) notes or coupons described) in and secured by a cer-) Miss Wilma Schmidt, Salem, cailed cago Title and Trust Com-) pany, a corporation of the) State of Illinois, not per-) sonally but us Trustee, up-) corded and delivered to said) company in pursuance of a) trust agreement dated Au-) gust 9, 1926, and known as) sister, Mrs. Pete Schumaeher and Trust Company, a corpora-) tion of the State of Illinois.) Lake County, Illinois, on) February 23, 1928, ns Doc-) ument Number 313516,) OWNERS"; the unknown)

owner or owners, holder or) holders of the note or notes) or coupons described in) und secured by a certain) Trust Deed from Chicago) Title and Trust Company, a) Illinois, not personally but) ered to said Company in) and known as Trust Num-) tion of the State of Illinois,) Lac, Wis., and Miss Hazel Norman, and description of "UN-) KNOWN OWNERS"; the)

ized and existing under)

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pursunnee of a trust agree-) ment duted the 9th day of) August, 1926, and known) as Trust Number 17169;) made parties defendant) herein by the name, style) and description of "UNI) KNOWN OWNERS."

12, 1927, and recorded in the Record- sunnce of a trust agreement dated er's Office of Lake County, Illinois, the 9th day of August, 1926, and on February 23, 1928, as Document known as Trust Number 17169, made Number 313516; made parties defend parties defendant herein by the name, ant herein under the name and dest style and description of "Unknown eription of "Unknown Owners"; the Owners", that said sait has been comunknown owner or owners, holder or menced in the Circuit Court of Lake holders of the note or notes or con- County, Illinois, by said plaintiff pons described in and secured by a against you and other defendants, to

Title and Trust Company, a corporation of the State of Illinois, not personally, but as Trustee, under the provisions of a deed or deeds in trust recorded and delivered to said Company in pursuance of a Trust Agreement dated August 9, 1926, and The requisite affidaylta having known as Trust Number 17169, to heen duly filed in my office, NOTICE Northern Trust Company, a corpora-IS, THEREFORE, HEREHY GIVEN then of the State of Illinois, as Trusto the said defendants, the unknown tee, dated January 7, 1932, and recordowner or owners, holders or holders ed January 26, 1932; in the Recorder's of the note or notes or coupons des- Office of Lake County, Illinois, as eribed in and secured by a certain Document Number 377649, made par-Trust Deed from Chlengo Titlo and tles defendant herein under the name Trust Company, a corporation of the and description of "Unknown Own-State of Illinois, not personnly but ers"; and the unknown beneficiary or as Trustee, under the provisions of beneficiarles of a certain trust in a deed or deeds in trust recorded and which the Chicago. Title and Trust delivered to said company in pursu- Company, a corporation duly organnace of a trust agreement dated lized and existing under and by virtue August 9, 1926, and known as Trust of the Laws of the State of Illinois Number 17169, to Chicago Trust Com- is Trustee, under the provisions of a pany, a corporation of the State of deed or deeds in trust duly recorded Illinois, as Trustee, dated September, and delivered to said company, in pur-

certain Trust Deed from Chlengo foreclose a certain Trust Deed conveying the following described premises situated in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lots Eight (S) and Nine (9) in J. L. Shaw's Subdivision on Fox Lake, in Section Thirty-five (35), Township Forty-six (46) North, ltange Nine (9), East of the Third Principal Meridian;

and for other relief; that summens duly Issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the sald suit is still pending, and unless you, the said defendants, file your answer to the complaint and amendment thereto ln said suit, or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinnia, held in the Court House in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, en or before the first Monday of August, A. D. 1934, being the 6th day of August, A. D. 1934, default may be entered ogainst yeu at any time after said last mentioned date and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint and amendment thereto. DATED this 21st day of June, A.

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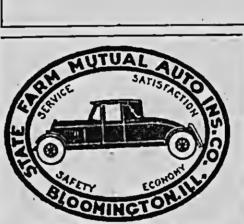
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Used propared salad dressing of make a dressing of the following:

W'cup water

2 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup vinegar 2 ogga

1/2 teaspoon mustard. 1 teaspoon flour

Boll togother the water, hutter, vinegar, and sugar. While this is cooking beat the eggs well and add to them the mustard and flour. Stir into the eggs the first mixture, beat ing well. Put over the fire again and let get thick. Chill and when ready to serve, mix with shrimp and arrange I acst of lottuce leaves. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and garnish with thin sirips of green pepper. Serves ten.

New Potato Salad

(From a west coast hostess)

6 large bolled potatoes

1 banch teelery 2 or 3 apples

1 cucumber

Poppor (white) Mayonnalso '

Cut n atoes in desired sized pleces, toss together with colery which has been diced, cut into dice the apples which have been washed and cored (not peeled) and dlco th cucumbers. Dress with mayonnaise, or a whipped cream dressing. Season with sait and pepper. A little vinegar may also be desired. Serves

Growing Sweetpeas

Sweetpeas: are one of the favorito flowers, but many folks have trouble. la grawing them. Usually the trouble is in late planting them. Tho seed can be put in earlier than any other varioty. They should be teeded in a well-propared trench so as growth developes dirt can he drawn in around the plants. This provides a good root, system, deep enough to be in moist earth at all times. Small twigs can be used to support the plants until they reach the trellis. One of the best methods of supporting the vines is with a frame work on which heavy string or twine has been provided. This is better than wire, since the heat of summer does not burn the tendrils of the growing

Do not seed too thick. Aplant to Z each lach is thick orough.

BIG END UP

When eggs are packed in cases the blg end should always he up hecauso eggs keep botter in this position. The reason is that the air cell always forms in the big end. If the big end eggs are candled they will be put in the lower grades.



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A Favorite White House Dessert By Mabel Love-



DESSERTS play an important part on the White House menu. The prune souffle pletured above ls a great favorite with the President, according to Mrs. Henrietta Nosbit. the White House housekeeper. Sweet foods are high in energy value; so perhaps a fondness for aweets is partly responsible for the

The White House prune soufflo is practical, economical and easy Prune Souffle

Three-fourths cup of caoked prunes sweetened to taste, pitted and chopped. Beat four large egg whites or five small ones antil very stlff. "Gradually fold! la prunsa. Pour la hattered haking dish and bako in a pan of water in moderate oven for twenty minutes."

Custard Sauce abundanco of onergy the Roosevelt Beat the yolks of the oggs until foamy. Add julco in which prunes have bolled and return to double holler. Whon the sauce starts to to prepare. So that you can try it in thicken, take from the fire and cool in your own home, here is hirs. This can be served either bot or Sesbit's recipe for it:

MILLBURN GIRLS REUNION AT BELOIT

Four Children Are Baptized at Special Children's Day Services

Misses Una, Katharine and Ruth Mrs. Robert Erwin of Wankegan Bololt and altended the Alumnt rs. Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards,

Children's Day was observed at Millburn church Jone 17th, with a fine program and good attendance. Margarot, David, Jr., and Albertino! Bennett, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Bennott, and Glenn McCallister Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Callister Irving, wore baptized. Bibles were presented to Lenore-Groehll, Ray Williams, Bobby Swonson, Emily Bracken, and Evelyn

Mr. ond Mrs. Carl Bruckner and family of Zion spent Sunday at the Ed Groebli home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer and tamily of Waukegan wore callers at the Frank Edwards home Sunday evening.

Puford Dooley of Grange Hall' called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf Tunsday,

Mrs. W. A. Bonner, Ralph McGalro, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and daughters, Alice, Margaret and Grace, attended the wedding of a cousin, Inis Deaman, at the Baptist church in Waukegan, June 17th.

Mrs. Frank Hauser, and family. drove to Slades Corners Monday. where Mrs. Hanser attended the inaoral of her grandlather.

Mrs. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Gordon Bonner spent Thursday at Farmors' Hall in Grayslake where they received a lesson on "Repair of Household Equipment," which they

the home of Mrs. W. M. Bonner on

Miss Ailce Bock of Oak Park spent Sunday at the J. S. Denman home. Mrs. Ralph Dodgo and children of Oak Park were dinner guests at the E. A. Martin home Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonnor spent Thursday in Chicago,

Minto spent Saturday and Sanday in spent Thursday with her porents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring of

> Konosha were callers at the liome of Mrs. Alico Spring Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hoffman and son, Eddle, visited relatives at Har-

vard Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner called blade is hooked, heavily rusted and

at the homes of Mrs. Laura Corris measures 30 Inches from hill to tip.

will present to the Hickory Unit at and R. G. Murrie Sunday afternson. Earl Bauman, Roy, Howard and Lymnn Bonner and other F. F. A. Miss May Dodgo of Grayslake spent | members spent three days in Ur-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. hann, where they took part in the

F. F. A. judgling contest. Ed. Groebll spent Thursday In

Marlan Edwards and Allan Bock of Oak Park spent Sanday at the F. C. Edwards home.

Dragoon's Sword Found What is declared to he a dragoon's sword of the Soventeenth century poglod, and prohably a relic of the Covenanting days, was found at Stone house, Scotland, by two school boys: The sword was firmly lacased la what appeared to be a leather scabbard, but age so rotted it that it fell to pieces when the weapon was withdrawn. The

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Of course fresh milk is well known as a good "pick-up" after overladulgeace. But If you use it regularly in abundance, you'll discover that it's also a "permanent pick-up," helping to consteract the bad effects of post-prohibition evenings, because good oldfashloaed milk is a great builder-up of the healthy body that can "take it" and still look young and beautiful on

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fined to such false statements, designed to discipline little Mary, as "eat your bread crusts-they'll make your halr curly" and similar extrava: gant promises.

Now little Mary, grown up, knows that there really are foods which, when take in abundance will make her hair healthy and glossy (if not curly); will give her a glawing complexion; healthy teeth and a more slender, well-rounded ligure. Furthermore, nothing so forhidding as firend crusts is on the list-just fresh milk, fruits, vegetables and eggs are the Big Four of these benuty foods.

They do their part in making the difference between the faces reflected in that mirror over the har or the lunch counter -they are part of the reason why the girl with the goodlooking young man has so much more xouthful sparkle than the juded creature two sents down. So why not try taking two or three glasses of milk -your "permanent plck-up" -every day together with plenty of fresh fruits. and vegetables and give these foods a chance to show what they can do for

The Brave Can Forgive Famous French Palsee The paince of Versailles is mostly the work of Louis XIV. It consists three sides of a large court and of two immense wings, each inclosing two or building with its dependencies is noted | quered; hat a coward never forgave; it is not in his nature. - Sterne. gallary, upon which alone Louis XIV

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Aces Lose See-Saw Game To Cities Service; 12 to 10

The Antloch Aces dropped a hard fought game to Citles Service team of Waukegon here Sunday afternoon, 12 to 10. Both leams tied the score several times during the game, which appeared exciting in spite of

the heavy scoring. Next Sunday the Aces leave the home grounds to play the Grayslake

team at the latter city.		
Box Score.		
Antioch	AB	RF
Murphy, 1h	3	1
Lasco, et	4	.1
Hughes, If	4	3
Sullivan, 3b	5	1
Keulman, ss	.5	2
Hanke, c	. 4	
Wells, 2b	5	2
Brogan, rf	3	0
Bagel, p	2	0
Christensen, ph	1	0
Gartley, rf	2	0
Bishop, p	3	0

Bisnop, b	-
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TOTALS	41 10 1
Cities Service	AB R I
Pettlelair, If	1 0
Shea, If	4 1
Lamar, cf	5 1
Burke, 3b	5 1
-Stang, 88	4 2
Walzak, 2ad	6 2
Hickman, 1st	6 1
Messer, ri	5 1
Hewlit, c	5 0
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Anderson's Wildcats Upset Lake Villa, 9-

Anderson's Wildeats, of the Chain O' Lakes soft ball league, trimmed Lake Villa in a game here Monday

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evening, 9 to 5.		_		_
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Wells, 3b	5	0	1	1
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BOWN, In	4	0	1	- (
Anderson, 2b	7	•	_	
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monal C	39	9	12	

Lake Villa (5) 5 0 1 0 Cicero. Miller, rf

For the Formal Affair



formal, the metal-trimmed afternoon trock is in order. The one shown here is of cream and green crepe. The lengthy bodice is embellished with clusters of metal flowers, and the girdle adopts the glittering mode in

2	BALLET				
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3	Park, 15	.4	1	0	
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2	Steffenberg. 2h	3	1	2	
_	Tiede, P	4	1	2	
17	Jurgens, 1b	4	0	1	
**	Sherwood'	1	0	0	
	Van Buren	1	0	0	
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TOTALS 37 5 1 Doubles by: V. Runyard, Wells,

Triples: V. Runyard, Hughes, Anderson, Tiede (2). Strikeouts:: Tiede, 6; Reuter, 5.

Miss Belle Hughes, a teacher in the North Chicago schools, arrived In Antioch Tuesday night to spend the summer with her father, L. M.

Estimate of Little Worth The rubble estimate few things ascording to their real value, most AB R H E things according to their prejudices.-

CHOOSING FOODS WISELY

By ADELAIDE SPOHN, Ph. D. Nutritionist of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund and Director of Nutrition Service, Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Food Sense Saves Food Dollars We have reason to hellevo, that proper nutrition is the most important single factor in the maintenance of good health. It belicoves us therefore la this present situation when economy has become the watchword of the times, to apply the pruning shears with discrimination. To provide adequate nutrition, the diet of a family must furnish enough carbehydrates, fats and proteins to yield the standard energy needs of the various members of the family group. In laterest of economy, we must make these the carriers of the other dictary essentials; first, sufficient proteins of good quality for growth and maintenance of body tisques; second, enough of the essential mleeral elements; and third, enough of each of the necessary vitamina. During the World war, when food

saving and economy became accessary, Miss Lucy Gillett, of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, gave the following advice; Divide your money into fifths and spend one-fifth, more or less, for fruits and vegetables; one-fifth or more for milk and cheese; one fifth or less for ment, fish and eggs; one-fifth or more for bread and cereals; onefifth or less for fats and sugars and other graceries. This is still good, advice. Many families on restricted incomes would live more economically, pregnant and nursing mother. Every. and at the same time ent more health- one should have at least a plat of milk ful food, if this plan were followed. If further retrenchment is necessary, this should not be effected by reducing the amount of milk in the diet. The expenditure for milk may well amount to one-third of the week's food budget, and somewhat more than one-afth should be spent for frults and vegetables. Cereals, the cheapest source of energy, if well chosen, may also supply some of the important minerals and vitamins and should not be renamely, meat and fish, and fats and

The following guide for meal planming should prove helpful;

Every Day. Milk, a plut for each adult and if possible a quart for each child. Breads and cereals, such as cornment, oatment, wheat cereals, rice, Oranges or canned tomatoes espe

cially for children. table should be a green one, such as vegetable should be provided each day



Adelalds Spohn, Ph. D.

spinach, cabbage, turnip tops, string

Two to Four Times a Week A fruit, dried or fresh. Orled beans or peas. Eggs, especially for children.

Meat, fish or cheese, No matter what scheme is followed in planning well balanced diets, milk is of paramount importance and should be given first consideration, it should never be omitted from the diet, no nutter how limited the budget may be. The ideal allowance is a quart of milk for every child and for the

Cereals and breads, of necessity, make up the bulk of a low-cost die tary. Some whole grain cereals, such as oatmenl, whole wheat cereal and brown rice, should he included, since they are particularly rich in vitamin

B, in phosphorus and Iron. Fruits and vegetables are the third essential group of foods. The citrus fruits head the list in importance and should be used generously when they duced. The saving should take place are cheap. Fortunately when this is rather in the other two food groups, not the case, tomato juice, either canned or fresh, may take their place in the diet as a valuable source of Vitamia C. Only fruits and vegetables in season should be chosen. Apples mny he bought at a low price during most of the year. Bananas are often cheap and when properly ripened, are an excellent food, even for children. The dried fruits, especially prunes. spricots, peaches and black figs should be used generously. They are cheap and an excellent source of iron. Pointoes should be used at least once a Another vegetable, fresh or canned day or even more often in extremely Two or three times a week this vege low-cost diets. At least one other

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson entertained the Wankegan Radia Club at their home Wednesday evening, about 20 helng present.

Burt Anderson and James Runyard attended the radio hamfest in Aurora

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell of home with them. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Burt is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Tucker and J. H. Flelds returned from Rochester, Mina., Tuesday, after spending three days there, while Mr. Fields underwent an exam-Ination at the May Bres. hospital. L. B. Grice, who has been visiting Oliver Johnson at the elinie, returned

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TODAY'S MENU

Oranga julca......1 larga orange Oatmeal 1 tablespace Posched egg

Cream of toins to soup 1 cup
Chapped vagetable salad small
French érassing I tablespoons
Bread—whole wheat 1 alicee
Butter Butter 1 tablespood
Upside down cake 1 piace
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